

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

50:11

October 12, 1978

20 cents

Panel moves forward

By DAN TEPFER

David Newton was chosen by the administration this week for the mediation panel that will convene Friday to begin to form a three-year contract proposal with the faculty.

Newton, a vice chancellor and acting provost at Long Island University, accepted the position on the three-man mediation panel late Tuesday night.

The Board of Trustees held a meeting earlier Tuesday to determine who would be the administration's representative on the mediation panel, which is chaired by federal mediator Hezekiah Brown with Clyde Summers, law professor at the University of Pennsylvania, chosen by the faculty's union.

Brown said the mediation panel will meet Friday. The panel will take all unresolved contract issues between the faculty and administration and, under the terms of the proposal signed by the faculty

and administration, make recommendations by Oct. 22, not more than two weeks since the negotiating teams began discussions on what to present to the mediation panel.

Mediation between the American Association of University Professors and the administration has progressed, but many teachers warned students to prepare for a faculty walkout next week.

Some teachers during Monday and Tuesday, their first two days in the classroom since the Sept. 22 strike, told their students another strike is possible within a month. "This is wrong, they should not be telling their students this," said Norman Douglas, president of AAUP. "We hope to stick it out for the whole 30 days," he added.

Mediation has already covered step one and two of the 30-day mediation plan that was submitted and approved by the faculty Saturday night. The two teams

have made agreement in the area of tenure and faculty status for administrators; and have identified 11 areas where there is still disagreement, Douglas said. These areas include the entire economic package, faculty rights, academic governance and layoff procedures.

The next stage of the mediation process calls for these last items to be submitted before a mediation panel.

Douglas indicated that there will not be anymore discussions between the two teams for a while. "We've turned it all over to the mediator," he said.

On Monday night, after meeting with the administration team, Douglas charged that the administration does not intend to reach an agreement except on its own terms.

"There is a feeling of betrayal among the faculty, they thought there would be effective bargaining," reported a top AAUP spokesman.

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Pool possible by this spring

The recreation center pool will be ready for swimmers by April, said Joe D'Ermo, supervisor for E & F Construction Co.

Construction workers said although the pool will be

finished by mid-winter, it will have to sit until the rest of the center is finished to make sure there are no leaks.

D'Ermo said foundations for the tennis courts will be put down next week.



Bulldozers scrape away the earth in preparing for the recreation center that will be here before this academic year ends.

(Staff photo by Dave Stanley)

Driving us nuts



This creature has been seen crossing Park Avenue, running through Carlson Plaza and scurrying down Lafayette Street at suspicious hours with dark, round objects in hand. Running up trees is also an activity of his. Security is going nuts over these animals, who, psychologists note, are simply experiencing autumn fever.

(Staff Photo by Dave Stanley)

Shutter Talk

Photographer Mike Hahn asked, "What did you do during the strike?"



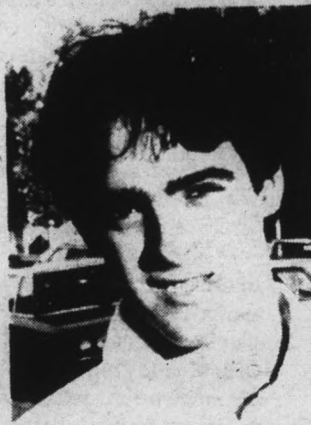
Thomas Hirsch, freshman business major, said he "camped at Waldemere with the SAC (Student Action Committee)."

Sue Alperstein, a sophomore communications major, "made plans to transfer to UCLA."



Kathy (Kitty) Kelly, a sophomore fashion merchandising student, revealed that she "got more on Chaffee Four."

Jeff Steinmiller, a sophomore graphic design major, "relaxed and took it easy. I had nothing else to do."



Mediation agreement explained

Four differences exist between the faculty-administration mediation proposal and the original "final offer" of the administration.

The faculty agreed to the mediation terms Oct. 7, by a vote of 126 to 27. President Leland Miles read his final offer document on Oct. 6.

Mediation talks began Oct. 8.

In the final resolution of what the mediation issues are, the sides agreed to vote on recommendations within a one-week time limit. Also added was the clause that the recommendations be accepted or rejected as a package.

Added to the proposal finally agreed on was the stipulation that faculty members who were on strike receive back pay for the classes they missed as they resume teaching.

Rather than ending lawsuits against the University as Miles had suggested, the faculty agreed to "withdraw without prejudice" their actions. This means that the actions can be resumed at any time.

Panel moves

Continued from pg. 1

But Brown said "we made a considerable amount of progress in informal talks." He added, "there are going to have to be some concessions made before a settlement is reached."

Douglas has said he doesn't feel much progress is being made. "The administration has submarined this whole operation," he said, adding, "we haven't even settled on a preamble for the new contract."

news briefs

College fair choices

More than 160 colleges, universities and vocational schools will be at the University's third annual college fair Tuesday.

Admission to the fair, to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, is open to all prospective college students. The New England Association of College Admissions Counselors sponsors the fair.

BSA will ride to workshop

The Office of Black Student Affairs will sponsor a bus ride to New York City Monday for all interested in attending a graduate education conference for minority students.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. at New York University. Arts, sciences and engineering will be the focus of the workshops slated.

All interested students should contact Denise Belton at the BSA office, ext. 4293, or Ralph Ford at the Office of Special Services, ext. 4462.

Study in Scandanavia

The chance to live and study abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden during 1978-79 is being offered to students by Scandanavian Seminar.

All students accepted participate in sessions related to their studies at home. An independent study project in the student's own field of interest is featured.

An initial three-week language course, and family stays whenever possible, help round out the program. For most of the year, the students will live in a residential school for adult education somewhere in Scandanavia.

For more information please contact Scandanavian Seminar, 100 East Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Fellowships for minorities

Ten two-year fellowships in the humanities and 25 in the social sciences are being offered to minority students by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation.

The fellowships, designed to increase the number of minority students who hold doctorates, will provide full tuition plus a stipend of \$4,000 for each year. Two additional years of support will be given by the doctoral candidate's college if normal progress toward the degree is made.

Anyone who has or will receive a bachelor's degree by September, 1979 is eligible. Graduate students may apply.

The deadline for application is January 15, 1979. More information may be obtained by writing to the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

Scribe seeks writers

The Scribe is looking for reporters. You don't have to be a Journalism major to join. Anyone interested in writing about arts, music, features or news, contact The Scribe office at ext. 4382 or News Editor Dorothy Scafuri at 877-4857.

Seniors' recruitment schedule

(Editor's note: The following is part of the recruiting schedule released by the Office of Career Planning and Placement in Bryant Hall. Students may sign up for interviews at the office.)

Today, Enthone Incorporated will interview chemistry, physics and biology majors.

On Oct. 13, Chess King will interview fashion merchandising and business administration students.

On Oct. 16, the Medical Personnel Pool and the John Hopkins Medical Institute will hold informal talks with nursing students on the third floor of the College of Nursing.

On Oct. 17, Northwestern Mutual Life will interview all majors for sales and NCR Corporation will interview business administration students.

On Oct. 18, Mutual of New York will meet with business administration and liberal arts majors. Sprague Textron will consult mechanical engineering students.

On Oct. 19, Arthur Young and Co. will speak to accounting majors and Pfizer, Inc. will meet with chemistry and biology seniors.

Campus calendar

TODAY
JOB INTERVIEWS for Biology, Physics and Chemistry majors will be given by Enthone, Inc., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bryant Hall.

FRIDAY
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" will be shown at the Student Center Social Room at 8 and 10:30 p.m.
SINGING in the Scottish-Irish tradition at the Carriage House at 8 p.m. will be Mark Cushing and Alannah Fitzgerald.

FASHION, BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION students are welcome to job interviews by Chess King at Bryant Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL team will oppose King's College at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY against Mitchell Junior College will be played at Seaside Park beginning at 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
MASS will be said at 4:30 p.m. at the Newman Chapel.

SUNDAY
NEWMAN CHAPEL will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. MOVIE slated for the Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m. is "The Spy Who Loved Me."

MONDAY
WOMEN'S TENNIS team will play the University of Hartford at 3 p.m. in Seaside Park.

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Contract dispute outlined

(Editor's note: The following is a list of events during the current contract dispute between the 250-member University chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the administration. The faculty union's 16-day strike is the second faculty walkout in three years. The current contract dispute continues with another faculty strike possible this semester.)

July—The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors presented the administration with its proposed contract.

August—The administration gave the AAUP its proposed contract.

Federal mediator Hezekiah Brown, who was called in during 1975 when that contract dispute led to a three-day faculty strike, arrived at the University. He recommended that the 1975 contract be extended three weeks past its Aug. 31 termination.

Aug. 31—Both sides extend the 1975 agreement three weeks. The AAUP voted 135 to 6 with 3 abstentions for a strike if a contract is not reached by Sept. 21.

Sept. 19—Student Council members sit in on negotiations for the first time. No progress has been reported since the 1975 contract had been extended.

Sept. 21—The AAUP offered continuing the 1975 contract for one year and submitting economic issues to binding arbitration. The administration refused binding arbitration and said it would extend the contract for one year if the faculty recognized that the administration has final authority.

Negotiators talked in Schine Hall until midnight when Brown told them to leave.

Both sides left, in effect, because they restated the positions they argued about during the summer.



Sept. 22—The faculty officially walked out at 8 a.m.

Sept. 25—AAUP strike leaders estimated 80 percent of the 270 full-time teachers' classes are not being met.

Sept. 26—Negotiators moved to the Holiday Inn on Lafayette Boulevard. No progress is reported.

Sept. 27—The administration estimated 60 percent of the classes were being held. Most of the 200 part-time teachers were attending their classes.

Sept. 28—President Leland Miles said, "We intend to get it resolved by Oct. 3."

Sept. 29—Brown put a news blackout on negotiations.

Oct. 1—The AAUP presented its final proposal on minor issues and offers arbitration for major issues.

The administration rejected arbitration and offered its final proposal.

Talks ended.

Brown left the Holiday Inn.

Oct. 2—The faculty rejected the administration's final proposal 146 to 28.

Oct. 4—Miles suspended all classes except in the Law School.

Oct. 5—Brown returned to the Holiday Inn and talked separately to both sides.

Oct. 6—Miles proposed mediation of all unresolved issues and continuation of the 1975 contract for one month.

Oct. 7—The AAUP voted 126 to 27 to enter mediation while working under the old contract and end the strike.

Oct. 8—AAUP and administrative negotiators begin informal talks to decide what issues go to the mediation panel.

Oct. 9—The first day of classes. About 25 faculty members meet in Mandeville Hall and discuss the possibilities of a wildcat strike.

It's The Great '78 Go Away/Give Away



Win a trip to Montego Bay

This year at the University of Bridgeport Phonathon, we're offering more than the usual free gifts, beer, wine, cheese, and munchies.

We're offering a round-trip, week's trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica to a lucky phoner.

The more you come; your chances to win increase so

Come on over to Cortright Hall, Monday thru Thursday
6-9pm starting October 16th and

Do It at the Phonathon 

Get going, stop stalling

We have now reached the third stage of the mediation process. Under this stage, the three-man panel will be presented with remaining items of disagreement. If the panel never gets formed or never gets to see these items, then the agreement signed with the faculty is broken and the teachers will be back on strike.

We have already stated that a continuation of the strike could mean the end of the University. We have also stated that any extension of the strike could have detrimental effects on the education of over 7,000 students. Can either the faculty or administration afford to let this happen? We hope not.

The administration must stop stalling the mediation panel. If it does not speed up this mediation process, we can only come to the conclusion that the administration means to destroy this University. That being the case, we would urge the Board of Trustees to step in and remove the administration.

The administration must take the initiative and prove to this University that it means to settle this dispute before it goes any further. We don't care who will look like the good guy or the bad guy. We just want our education.

If and when the mediation panel does convene, it certainly will have a lot to review. With 11 items of disagreement to be reviewed, and all of the items major, the panel will have to hustle to come up with some viable recommendations before the month expires.

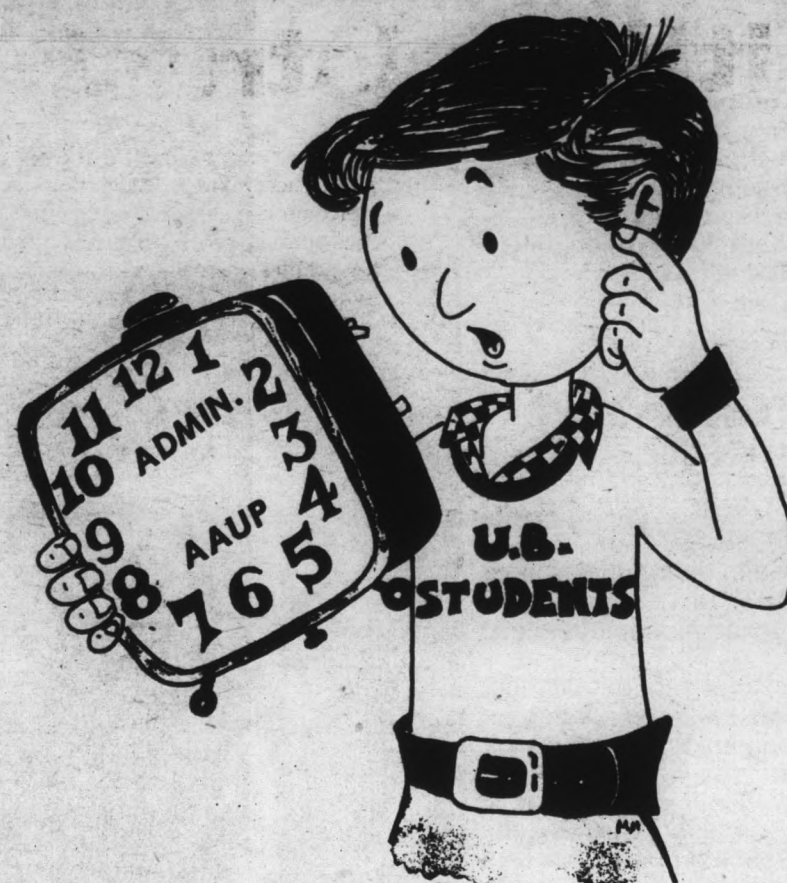
That is why the administration must stop stalling. The panel will need as much time as it can get to study the problem and come up with recommendations.

And the faculty and administration must make an attempt to honestly review these recommendations and approve a final settlement. The school will not survive another strike. Neither will the students.

How many students will seriously think of coming to a university that is on strike? The University will be lucky to get any freshmen as it is. A strike will kill any efforts for student recruitment.

Some students have already left because of the strike and many more will go if the strike continues.

For the sake of the school, for the sake of the students and for the sake of education, reach a settlement now.



Shot In The Dark

Walking the narrow baseline

By Dan Tepfer

I'm a Yankee fan. I don't know why, it's just the way I have always been. It's not because I was born in Brooklyn, for I only lived there two years, and it's not due to some deep-rooted love for the city, because between you and me, I would rather live in San Francisco.

And it is not that I am a real serious baseball fan either. I wouldn't know the Bluejays from the Orioles. As an example, during the last world series, I kept waiting for the "Mick" to get up to bat. Hey, I don't even know who is on the team anymore.

And it's not that I have any great love for the game. I did play a little ball when I was 13 but I didn't get very far. As a matter of fact, it became known around the field that I had a great working arrangement with the pitcher of the other team. When I got up to bat I returned the ball to the pitcher better than his catcher. And as far as fielding, our team's manager made it a point to stick me out in far right field as a favor to all the other team's right handers. I was so far out in right field that I used to help direct traffic in the parking lot while the other team was at bat.

So why the Yanks? Well at one time they were a great team, not the bunch of prima donnas they are now. Once they were just the greatest ball players of all time, just out to play the best baseball that could be played. So maybe I root for the Yanks as they used to be.

Seems that lately all we root for is things that once were. Once came to college to get an education, once had faculty that cared about their students and once had an administration that cared about the reputation of its university. Seems we are paying for a lot of things that we used to have.

So now that you know that I am a Yank fan, you should also know that I am considered to be an "impure" fan by my friend Hal. You know Hal, he's the one who drives down University Avenue in that white-striped tomato. He tells me he has been hired by one of the dorms to protect its residents against rapists. Seems to me that they have hired a wolf to protect the sheep.


Anyway, Hal is a Yankee fan in the truest form. He lives and breathes Yankees. He even has a mobile in his room made from old Yankee baseball cards. Rumor has it he went to court to get his last name changed to Yankee, but it was already taken by 1,400 other New Yorkers.

New York is really a crazy place. It is supposed to be such a modern metropolis but it has the worst streets. Last weekend I went into the city to see a play and on my way there I must have driven over 50 potholes. It wouldn't have been so bad except that there were over 30 families living in each one. Squish.

I have a friend who hails from Boston. Now that's a nice city, I even rooted for the Sox when they were in the Series. Well, nobody's perfect.

But the most unusual tale is of one lad who roots for the Cubs. Now who in their right mind would root for the Cubs you ask. Well this guy, whose name sounds like a description for an outcropping of rock, firmly believes that the Cubs will someday surprise the world by making it to the world series. And if that isn't enough, he even said that they would win it someday. Somebody call an ambulance.

So what's the point of all this baseball babbling? I'm just trying to illustrate that while there are opposing teams they still manage to play ball. Get it AAUP an President Miles? (Managing Editor Dan Tepfer writes a weekly column)



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Op-Ed

By Michael Haber

A little mistrust goes a long way

When the faculty voted to return to classes, much of the tension that had built up over the previous 16 days had not dissipated. It seemed more like a Christmas cease fire of the kind that was observed during the Vietnam years than a "peace with honor."

Many faculty members stated plainly that they were glad to be back in classes, happy to return to their work. Most professors here were apparently drained, physically and emotionally, from the hard work, the confusion and the tension that had built up during the strike.

When AAUP President Norman Douglas announced, "Somewhere, when two careening trains are headed at each other on the same track, someone has to decide before they crash finally and totally, 'Do we want to save any lives?'"

The message was clear. It was to be an uneasy truce, but nevertheless a welcome one.

Since then, the administration, led by Leland Miles, has done what every faculty member knew in his mind, but hoped in his heart wouldn't happen. The administration had doublecrossed them.

The negotiations began. The administration negotiating team was willing to discuss only insignificant points. Insignificant points, incidentally, that had already been discussed and had resulted in no agreement. The administration again offered only their "final proposal" during negotiations—the same proposal that the faculty had unconditionally rejected several days prior to Miles' proposal to establish a three-member mediation panel to end the strike.

"My God," said Norman Douglas, "who is going to show a little restraint....That is a characteristic of people who are strong....It's easy to bring down the house. It's harder to keep the house up."

Restraint. That is exactly what the faculty demonstrated. But they also demonstrated trust. Trust is also a sign of strength. With Leland Miles and his team, trust is misplaced. The faculty should never have trusted men who feel pride in their reputations as "union-breakers."

Bill Allen, Miles' assistant, was contacted Monday to answer questions about the mediation panel. He said the administration had not yet chosen a member for the panel. He would not comment on whether it would be a matter of days or weeks before the ad-

ministration would make a choice. He said he didn't know who was being considered for the panel.

He said he didn't know anything about it. All he would say was, "We'll be ready; we'll be ready; we'll be ready." What is clear is that the administration is not ready to bargain in good faith.

This should come as no surprise to those who have followed Miles' actions. He proved worthy of little trust in Cincinnati, and then in Alfred, and now in Bridgeport.

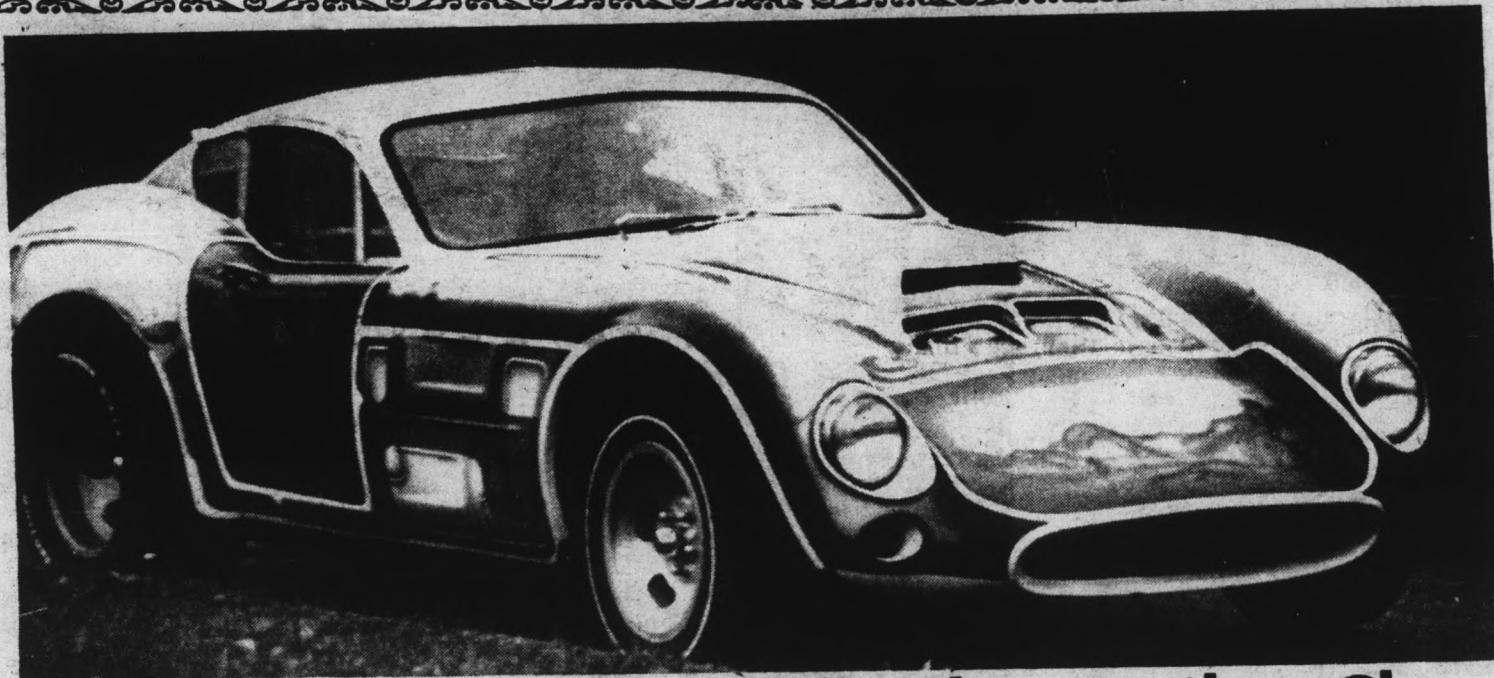
"This is a fragile agreement. We're taking a chance," proclaimed Douglas. "The stakes are high....We can rise to any occasion, to any threat....We must be prepared to strike again....You get what you pay for," he told faculty members. "If you don't think

you're going to walk out again if they kick you in the teeth again, you get what you pay for." Douglas should know. He is an economist.

"We struck because the administration said to us, 'You will give us your dignity, your professionalism, and your tenure....They diddled around with us and diddled around with us,'" Douglas noted.

The administration has, in just two days, betrayed the trust the faculty members have shown in them. They have done it before, and they will do it again.

(Michael Haber is a senior journalism major)



Dreams come true through the Scribe Classifieds

...LETTERS...

Temporary remedy

Dear Editor:

The cry for an education has prevailed during the past weeks. As a student, I too am concerned about my education. For this reason, above and beyond any selfish considerations, I am also concerned for the welfare of the faculty from whom my education comes.

To this and I admire the decision made by the faculty to return to classes. This showed that their primary interest is in teaching. It takes courage to vote yes to an empty proposal and return to class. It takes more courage to vote no and then return against one's better judgement.

A period of mediation is only a temporary remedy to the situation. Let no one be deceived by the term "mediation" (or similar term such as "negotiation" and "arbitration"). Each refers to a process in which disagreements are revealed, evaluated, and discussed, the end result being a compromise decision falsely labeled, "solution."

In actuality the process can be likened to an equation with no equal sign. The elements are present and the operation performed, but the essential aspect is absent. There is no "equal sign" binding those involved in the operation to the solution. Thus there is no guarantee that the solution will be applied, no safeguard against the corruption of the final decision.

Binding arbitration is the only practical means of overcoming a conflict such as the one at hand. It logically and legally requires both parties to abide by the final decision. Without it, the faculty and students may very well be out of class again in two weeks.

Let's hope that the administration lives up to its "commitment to excellence" and in the best interests of the University, accepts binding arbitration.

I am concerned about my education.

Sincerely
John Wallace
Junior physics major

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* PERSONALS *
* Pekingese dog lost in the UB-
* Seaside Park area. 5 yrs. old
* light tan with a white belly. Dog
* answers to the name of Sheba.
* Dog has shots, tags, and is
* earmarked. \$200 dollar reward
* offered for return. If found Call
* William or Pauline Keyes
* at 133 Eagle St., 367-6349 after 5
* p.m.

Deviant music reviews

By ROBERT PAYES

Music from the outer limits is, by its very daring to be genuinely original, better than music from the middle of the road. I've been spending the last year pouring through the far out jazz and import bins at area

record shops, discovering new and bemusing albums of deviant music, and the following reviews are of albums, both American and European; that are full of very deviant music. Remember as you read: we control the horizontal, we

control the vertical...

Gilli Smythe—MOTHER (Charlie—import): Smythe was head prostitute-poet-witch-spacewhisperer in the band Gong when it was still a slap-happy assortment of Anglo-Australian hippies and serious

French jazz musicians. Her first solo album, with production, tape collages and some axework by husband (and Gong's head hippie) Daevid Allen wafts through the spacey, lyrical drone of "Shakti Yoni." This includes instrumentation by

Gong, circa "Camembert Electrique," and Didier Malehrbe's snorting saxophone. Other selections reveal the sullen feminism of "O.K. Man. This Is Your World" and the Pythonesque reincarnation Jokes on "Next Time Ragtime." Affectionate and intelligent.

Devo—Q: ARE WE NOT MEN? A: WE ARE DEVO: (Warners): There is a distinct difference between punk and new wave. It is the difference between crude rock and roll and raw but carefully thought-out (and sometimes rather experimental) music that sometimes resembles rock and roll. Recently, there's been a lot of the latter coming from Cleveland and Akron, but Devo is the first of the "heavy rubber" bands to get both a major label contract and a major producer, the ubiquitous Brian Eno. There's no question that Devo are good at what they do. They can sound like super-sophisticated Ramones or the Ohio cousins of The Residents, sometimes simultaneously. I'm sorry to report that the only songs that stand up are the singles sides ("Mongoloid," "Jocko Homo"—and a clockwork rendition of the Stones' "Satisfaction") and a new tune, "Shrivel Up." Everything else sounds just a little contrived, like local boys Keith Amo and Epitome. Nonetheless, a good piece of strange music.

Magma—ATTAHK (Tomato—import): For some inexplicable reason, France is crawling with avant-garde musicians. They are brash and aggressive young men and women producing groups and sounds unsullied by commerciality, tempered only by their own souls.

Drummer Christian Vander and his band Magma distinguish themselves by playing some of the most dark and oppressive jazz-rock ever conceived. Mind you, this is not music for people who think Keith Emerson or Jon Anderson are pretentious. Vander, who does all the songwriting and recently took over most of the vocal tasks, can be highly overblown in his concepts. But the beauty of it is that all the lyrics are written and sung—literally—in an alien language known as Kobaian (a guttural blend of German, Russian, and Martian) that lends itself rather nicely to unearthly choruses and chants. Most importantly, Magma's fierce voices and percussive approach (this band has never relied on guitars as major instrumental voices) has relaxed somewhat. Now, Vander can write a song entitled "Spiritual (Negro song)" and make his band sound like an alien Grease Band in between the more usual bouts of Magmaticism.

Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throw-

ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also

meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hohum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

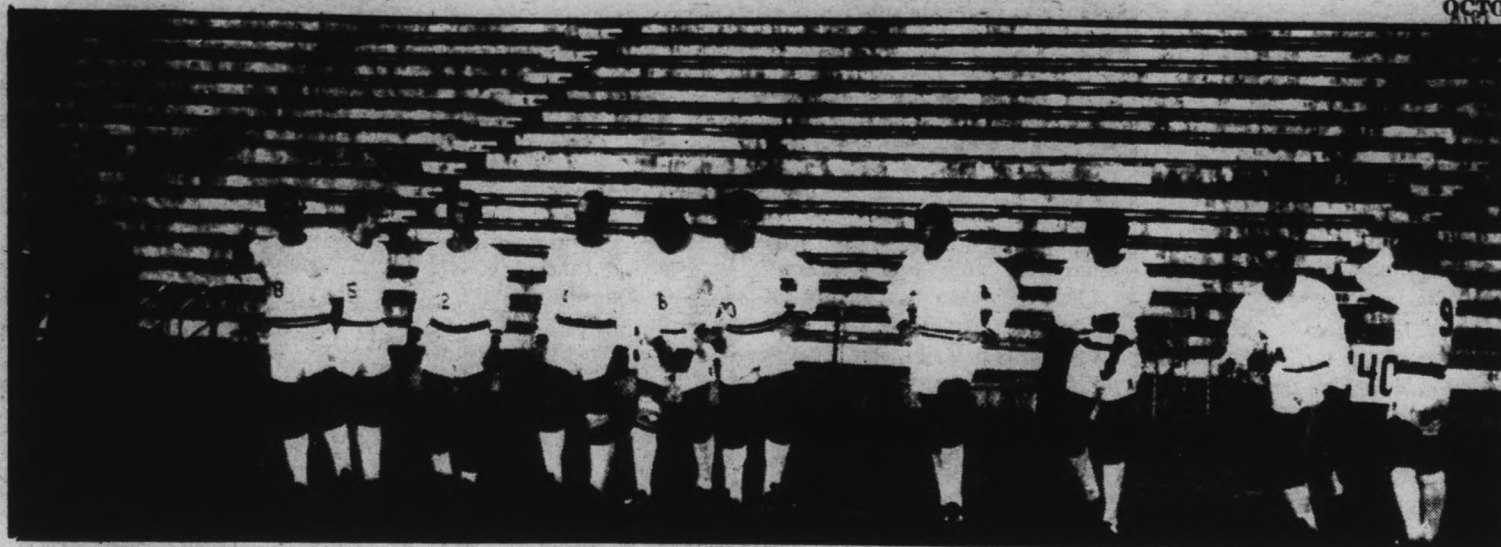
When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"

¹Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

BUSCH

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.



Soccer Knights

take a bow

for the

throng of fans

Staff photo by Dave Stanley

Felice makes things happen

Continued from pg. 8

We'll get going," Felice continued as she watched her teammates working. "Things are looking up, it's a long season. We always start out slow and pick up towards the end. I think we can win tonight, we just have to communicate well on the court."

She walked away and joined her teammates.

The game began with U.R.I. serving the hosts. Signs of inexperience and non-communication showed on the first two serves of the evening when Bridgeport players, expecting someone else to hit the ball back over the nets, let it tailspin to the floor of the gym.

On the next serve, the Lady Knights connected. With the ball spinning toward the floor near the net, Felice jumped into the air and slammed in past the unsuspecting visitors.

Inspired, the team went on to win the first game 15-12; and the second game by 15-4. After dropping game number three 15-8, the Lady Knights of volleyball clinched their first win of the year with a 15-7 triumph.

Jubilation followed the win. It felt good to be winners. Laughlin gathered her team in a circle and talked to them for a minute and everyone headed to the locker room.

"How does it feel to win?" Laughlin said in response to the question. "It feels great. Great. We played together and we did different things. We're consistent. We have that kind of meeting after every game. We just talk about the game, it's the best learning experience."

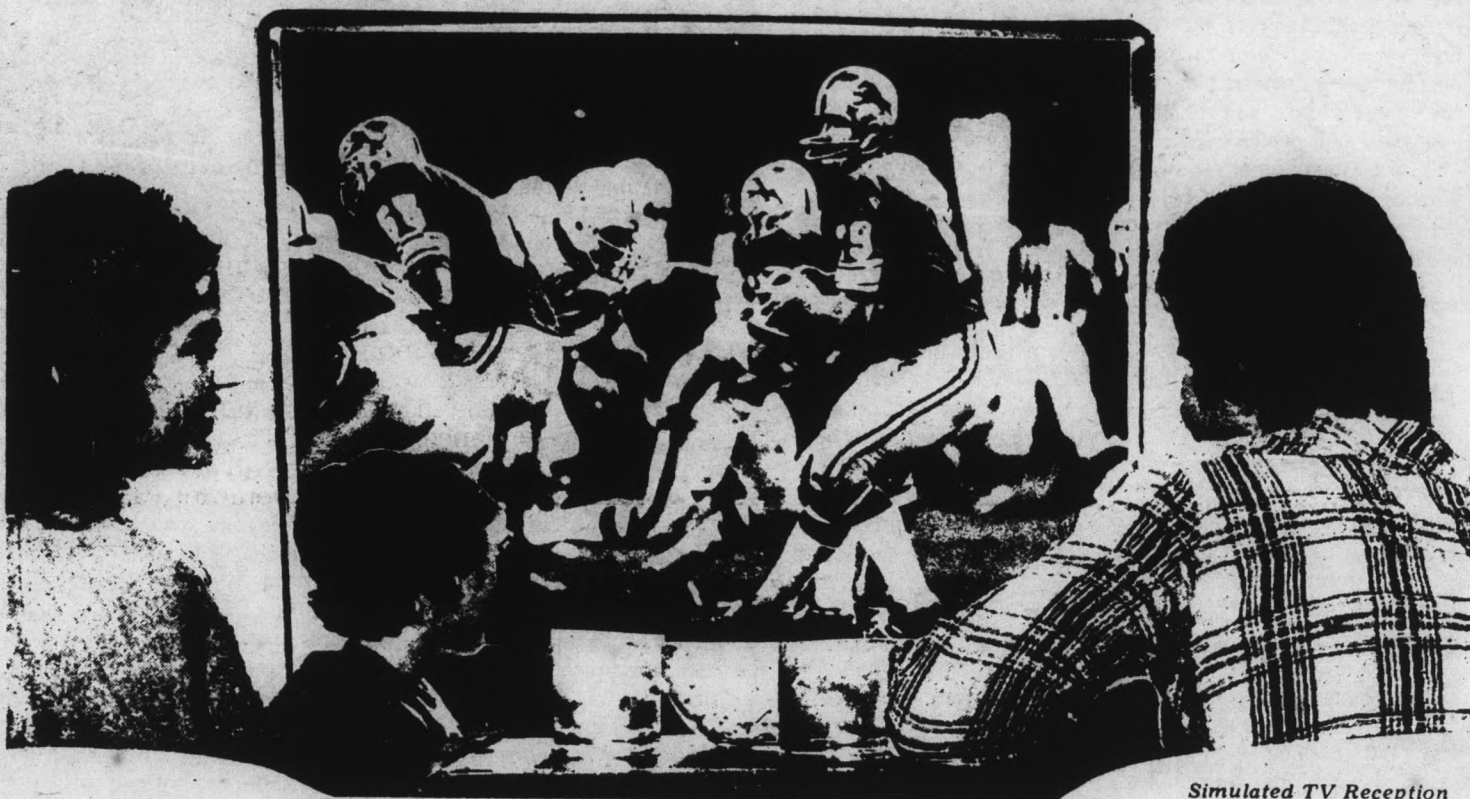
"It's a good feeling to finally win," Felice said smiling. "We worked well as a team."

"It's hard to say what I like about this sport the best. I don't know, it's a thinking type of game, there's so much strategy. It's not all talent. And this game is really exciting, you know?"

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Barb Felice makes things happen

By CLIFF COADY

I REMEMBER a year ago when the women's volleyball team threatened to "storm The Scribe office" before their last game of the season because there were no articles written about them. I reluctantly covered their last game of the year and it was the feature story in the next issue of The Scribe.

But still, I was mad. I mean, it was only volleyball.

Well, I went to my first volleyball game of the year the other night and I guess I never really knew what I was missing. The volleyball team here is very exciting.

Barb Felice is the captain of the volleyball team and she makes things happen. She has been a volleyball-team member for four years and she has seen the best and worst that volleyball can produce.

It was nearly 6 on a Monday night, an hour before the game with visiting University of Rhode Island, and the team came out of its locker

room for pre-game warmups. The team had failed to win thus far, dropping all four of the first games.

"I hoped so," Felice said when asked if she thought the team would be doing better at this time. "I really hoped so. I mean, we have a lot of skill as a team, you know? We have a lot of talent. But I guess it's taking us a while to put it all together."

THE VOLLEYBALL team, while warming up, seemed amused by the sudden publicity of their teammate. The team (Scribe issue no. 50:10) is a gathering of youth—the roster, except for Felice, is comprised of freshmen and sophomores.

"I feel the responsibility of being captain, I feel it a lot," Felice said. "The players look up to me, you know? They're all underclassmen. I've been through it all before and I like winning."

"They call me Fearless Leader. How they got that I'll never know."

"Barb is a great team leader," Volleyball Coach Cindy Laughlin said while placing assorted cookies on a pan for the post-game celebration. "She especially helps me out because it's my first year. She really makes a difference."

"I know we have not won yet, but I think we can win tonight. We have to."

In her first two years here, Felice spent her time between September and May playing a variety of sports. In the fall, it was volleyball, in the winter it was basketball and in the spring it was softball.

"I don't know, I thought of that before—what it feels like to be a woman athlete," she said.

"It's finally coming around though. What a difference scholarships make, really. It's great to see skill coming in. Instead of having two or three good players on a team, we have 12. I'm proud that it's finally come around."

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The
"Fearless Leader"
before the game

photo by Dave Stanley

Incredient of winning sports

By JUDI ZIESELMAN

"OK guys—line it up!" Tom Dolan, co-captain of the Purple Knight soccer team, yells and his teammates hit the line for their pre-practice jog around the field.

Dolan, a senior at Bridgeport and a business management major, is one of the unifying forces behind the team. He came to this school as a sophomore from Mercer County College where he was a Junior College All-American in his freshman year. As a sophomore he wasted no time proving himself and has started ever since for the Soccer Knights. He

plays the sweeper back position and is the key ingredient to the defense of the team.

The co-captain's role is an important one. He has to set an example for the rest of the players.

"I try to give them good leadership principals," Dolan said. "And I'm glad that they respect me and my style of play."

Most of the players had a good word about Dolan. Karl Heine said, "Dolan keeps the team well organized. There aren't as many conflicts with the team this year because of that."

Brian Cleveland added, "Tom's always got something good to say about everyone."

And Jim Whelan jokingly added, "I think he's OK—no matter what anybody says."

Dolan has a pretty good objective view of himself. He said his strong point is his ability to see a game. "I can keep ahead of the game, read the players. I can anticipate the shots, and that's good."

His only fault is that he losses his head every once in a while during the game and it's hard to get back into the right frame of mind.

Psychology plays an important role in the sport. "We have well-skilled palyers,

Dolan said, "but we need a more

consistent attitude of play. As far as the Adelphi game goes (a 5-0 loss), we just weren't in the right frame of mind."

"They had a really great day and we had a really bad one," Assistant Coach Dennis Lukens commented. "But no team should beat us like that and no one would if we could get our heads together. But still, one bad game has nothing to do with the merit of the team."

Dolan is looking towards January, when he'll go up for the draft. "I'd like to play in the pros—either the American Soccer League or the North American Soccer League. I'd also like to play in the Senior

Bowl. After that, I don't know. Maybe I'll coach. (Tom has a United States Federation license which now permits him to coach at a beginner's level—as he does at summer soccer camps.) Maybe I'll work in a sporting goods store, I'm not sure."

There is one thing Tom Dolan is sure about—and that is himself and his team. They all stick

stick together and they fight. Dolan's final words before he jogged off to join his teammates was, "Just tell them to come to our games! We need more fans!"

Intramural softball

By Ian T. Mural

Intramural softball has resumed with a somewhat deferred schedule. The eight teams have been seeded and are playing a single-elimination tournament. Three of the four quarter final games were played yesterday—Ballbusters vs. Pressure Drop, Misanthropes vs. Advocates and Nutcrackers vs. Nolo Contendere. The remaining game, Poets vs. Cooper Coneheads, will be played today.

The semi-finals will be played on Monday and the finals are set for Wednesday. So come out and watch the teams.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Touch football rosters are

available in the intramural office. There is a limit of 15 men per team. Each roster must be accompanied by a \$10 entry fee. The deadline for rosters is Oct. 23. Play will commence on Oct. 24.

THREE-MAN BASKETBALL AND FLOOR HOCKEY

Rosters for three-man basketball and floor hockey are available in the intramural office. Play will start in early November.

The floor hockey roster is limited to 15 men and require the standard \$10 entry fee. Three-man basketball rosters are limited to five men and require a \$4 entry fee.

MORE GAMES

Lady Knights

The field hockey team, coming off a 9-0 trounce over Patterson College Monday, will host Mitchell Junior College Friday afternoon at 3:30. The team is 4-4.

The Tennis team, coming off a 5-2 trounce over Quinnipiac College Monday, will travel Concordia College Saturday. The team is 4-1.

...and from the gym



And the volleyball team will travel to the University of Hartford for an away game Saturday. But the night before they leave, they will host King's College at 7:00.

In Need

Anyone interested in working for the intramural department during the coming indoor season should stop by the intramural office and leave a name and number. The pay will be between \$2 and \$3 an hour for 10-15 hours a week. Contact Bill Rice.